WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1916. Entered at the Post Office at New York a Second Class Mail Matter.

DAILY, Per Month
DAILY, Per Month
BAILY, Per Year
HUNDAY, Per Month
SUNDAY (to Canada), Per Month
SUNDAY, Per Year
DAILY AND SUNDAY, Per Year
DAILY AND SUNDAY, Per Month. FOREIGN RATES.

THE EVENING SUN, Per Month.... 2 THE EVENING SUN, Per Year..... 2 THE EVENING SUN (Foreign), PerMo. 1 All checks, money orders, &c., to be

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If our friends who favor us with d illustrations for publication to rejected articles returned they mu-les send stamps for that purpose.

The Inviolability of the Mails at Sea

The reply of the Allies to our Gov ernment's protest against the detenappears to recognize as of binding Article 1 of The Hague Convention This article is as follows:

"The postal correspondence of neu trais or belligerents, whatever its official or private character may be, found on the high seas on board a neutral or enemy ship, is inviolable. If the ship is detained, the correspondence is forwarded by the capter with the least posalble delay."

The general position taken by the Allies is that this treaty has not been violated in any case with regard to "true correspondence"; that the search for contraband concealed under the postal folders of the parcel post does not affect the inviolable rights of "true correspondence," such mail matter being of the same character as packages sent by freight or express and equally subject to wartime search for contraband.

But suppose that the Allies had gone a step further. Suppose that by way of defence, instead of differentiating between true correspondence and parcel post packages, they had squarely asserted that the foregoing article of Convention XI. is not in force under present war conditions.

Article 9 of the same Convention that declares the inviolability on the high seas of the postal correspondence of neutrals or belligerents, "whatever its official or private character may be," also declares the following exception to the aforesaid operation of the rule:

"The provisions of the present Convention do not apply except between contracting Powers, and then only if all the belligerents are parties to the Con-

This is as much a part of the treaty contract as the declaration of inviolability when all the belligeren

parties to the Convention. Now it happens that of the preent belligerents not less than six Pow ers are not parties to Convention XI

of The Hague series of 1907: Bulgaria signed but failed to ratify. Italy signed but failed to ratify.

Montenegro neither signed nor ac

Russia neither signed nor adhered. Serbia signed but failed to ratify. Turkey signed but failed to ratify.

Of the six belligerents whose failare to become parties to the Convention invalidates or suspends the declaration of Article 1, four are with the Allies of the Entente, namely, Italy, Monenegro, Russia and Serbia; while two, Bulgaria and Turkey, are aligned with the Central Powers.

It may be regarded as evidence of my life." the good faith and moderation of the reply transmitted to our Department of State on Monday by Sir CECIL DELS and the Admiral. Members of SPRING-RICE that the question is met frankly and without resort to the including Admiral George Dewey. technical if perfectly effective an- should be able to throw some light swer possible under the circumstances upon it. Did Admiral Fiske deliver for a man to pay too high a price for stated above.

the mails, apart from any provision tain the recommendation for an incontained in any Convention of The Hague, it may be well for Americans to remember in fairness that the in- Admiral Fiske did bring such a mesviolability of international postal correspondence, even of neutrals in time for telling the General Board that he of universal peace, yields here at was acting under instructions from home to such minor considerations as | Secretary DANIELS if that were not our domestic tariff.

Nurse Girl Soldiers.

In a little pamphlet on "Prevention, Preparedness and War Viewed in the Light of True Civilization" Barbara urges the adoption of a universal language, removal of the war kaisers and kings to those of "the people," cancellation of all existing nent international congress, and an American defensive preparedness with certain idealistic restrictions. Out of the Santa Barbarian professor's crammed pages this pops at us:

diers should never be idle. Excepting certain periods reserved for practice, regimental, garrison and similar duties officers and men alike should be kept busied, in relays, on civil works of all

Excellent! If bridges and dams mander of the Atlantic fleet. are borne away by floods, if a road is

into the Kansas harvest fields.

A company, a battalion or regicarriages. Nursemaids could then become cooks or stenographers. Mothers would be relieved of anxiety. Evolubables would be happy.

What Do the Zeppelin Raids Mean?

What is the object of the Zeppeliu raids on England? It is not the German habit to indulge in costly enterprises without a definite purpose in view. We must assume that these excursions are undertaken in furtherance of a general design formulated by a competent military authority, end that they are not mere exhibitions of bravado. The German claims of damage done to military works, munition plants and the like, if accepted at their face value-and they are minimized by the English-do not justify the raids; the political effect, in England and the neutral nations, of killing women and babies in their beds. tion and examination of neutral mails in tram cars, in the streets of villages, cannot be ignored in Berlin; force the agreement contained in yet the raids continue, seemingly accomplishing nothing except to prove Number Eleven of the series of 1907. the daring, skill and general ferocity of their authors.

> That Americans are uninformed or the effects produced by the aerial bomb throwers may be accepted as a fact. The difficulties encountered by the German observers in judging the consequences of their activities are manifest; the British censorship has made us suspicious of the belittling official statements originating in the attacked country; all that we can be sure of is that the assaults, jeoparding valuable machines and highly trained crews, are deemed worth while by the German Government. and that the English have not yet succeeded in producing a satisfactory defence against them. But this inferiority appears to be mending; the Zeppelins have afforded England opportunities to train her air fleets. and their achievements give promise of more effective resistance than has

When the vell that conceals the control the war is lifted, and we are permitted to know why certain things have been done, and what their consequences were, no records will be of greater interest than those which reveal the truth about the Zeppelin raids which to-day wear the aspect of gigantic murder expeditions directed against non-combatants.

Admiral Fiske Must Answer Secretary Daniels.

When Secretary Daniels appeared before the House Committee on Naval Affairs Monday he not only impeached the veracity of Rear Admiral Brap-LEY A. FISKE but intimated that the Admiral had used his confidential everything that the average man of voluntary, unomena representation. And the attempt to secure the coveted appointment of commander of the Atlantic fleet. As Admiral FISKE Will 13 after a distinguished and honorable career, but little time is left him to clear his reputation of the asper- an extreme that resulted in a hideous thing. sions that Josephus Daniels has cast upon it.

When Admiral FISKE testified before the committee on March 24 he stated that by the direction of Secretary Daniels he notified the General Board of the navy that its report would not be published if a recom- his own soui?" It is not necessary mendation for an increase of 19,500 enlisted men were not struck out. Asked if this statement were true Secretary Daniels declared to the committee on Monday: "I never told the General Board to do anything in

Here is an unavoidable question of veracity between Secretary Danthe General Board of the payy. to the board a message from the Secretary that its report must not concrease of 19,500 enlisted men or the are not sufficiently lofty to direct the unexpected that probably Mr. SMITH document would not be published? If sage, what motive could he have had the case? The Admiral cannot remain silent under the imputation that thinks of himself, not what the public he testified falsely before the House Naval Committee.

Admiral BADGER was to retire from the command of the Atlantic fleet about the middle of September, 1914. Secretary Daniels told the committee on Monday: "Admiral Fiske urged on the censor. As a part of their making power from the hands of me a dozen times, until it became embarrassing, to appoint him as commander." When the Secretary, according to his version of the matter, to write letters of protest to "your said that the appointment ought to Senator, your Representative and go to Admiral Frank F. Fletcher your Mayor." for his fine work at Vera Cruz, FISKE declared that Fletcher would not existing censorship of film morals is accept the command if it were offered too exacting, but that a censorship to him. Mr. DANIELS made no ex- of film English is greatly to be de planation of this singular statement. sired is apparent to the spectator at Our recollection is that the candidate almost any movie house. If in writ who was supposed to be most in the ing to legislators and executives the running was Admiral CAMERON Mc. patrons use the language of the screen RAE WINSLOW. It had been the ex- let us hope that the officials will pectation of the navy that he would recognize the need of vigilance in that

Was Admiral Fiske, who had the

to be made and labor is scarce, take ear of Secretary Danies and was in to act as we desired," wrote the hero- THE ARMOR PLATE OUES. gross dishonesty or of gross ineffithe khaki off the soldier boys, put daily communication with him, in- ine in a letter at a film play which overalls on them and let them wheel triguing to obtain the honor for himbarrow loads of sand and gravel and self when Winslow was in line for it "I didn't expect to find her here. I wield shovel and pick. Keep them and Flerches had earned it by his only came to see you," the suitor was hard and fit by sending them to dig services at Vera Cruz? "Admiral made to say in the piece that came irrigation ditches, and march them Fisks urged me a dozen times, until next. And his heart's desire thrilled t became embarrassing, to appoint him as commander," says Secretary in all the world as good as you." ment in each city could be assigned DANIELS. We cannot imagine Adto duty in the parks, wheeling baby miral FISEE allowing this charge of of the singular and the plural, the unprofessional solicitation to go un- misplacing of "only" and the omischallenged. We use the word charge, for it is no secret that the relations count when they appear before im tions with the go-carts would train between Admiral Fisks and Secre- pressionable eyes, even as they count the soldiers for the field. And the tary DANIELS were unpleasantly when they fall upon impressionable asked to be relieved as Aid for Operations. For a year they had disagreed guage does not advance far as a star DANIELS have the country believe that of stage English? Admiral FISKE told the truth about the navy at the memorable hearing of the House Committee on Naval Affairs on December 17, 1914, because

> in the previous September he had not received the coveted appointment? We are bound to say that Secretary DANIELS did everything in his power when he appeared before the committee last Monday to discredit that he asked to be relieved as Ald for Operations because he was not in accord with the Secretary's plans for preparedness, but Mr. DANIELS sought to convey the impression that disappointed ambition was the cause

> of the Admiral's retirement. The Secretary's hearers must, however, have received the impression that he was using the influence of his high position to get even with Admiral FISKE and damage his reputation as an officer and naval authority.

Dr. Walte's Confession.

A feeling of mingled horror and mazement has spread through the community at the frank confession of Dr. ARTHUR WARREN WAITE regarding his murderous deeds, both ecomplished and contemplated.

The psychology of an assassin is hard for the average man to understand, but Dr. WAITE's analysis of motives animating the strategists who of money is the root of all evil." "If tion, fell so low as to kill his benefactors, they can be told that it was solely and simply for the greed of have no use for slackers. money." And he adds, with startling cynicism: "I knew what I was about. If I had succeeded I would have been rich and respected."

In its broadest application Dr. WAITE's confession is an indictment of the materialistic tendencies of the generation in which he lives. There holds dear, the glamour of his opu- old lence would have blinded most people and a good time for them all. to the methods by which he had obtained it. Dr. WAITE carried his beretire from the navy for age on June lief that, to the eyes of the world.

to plan and commit wholesale murder for profit to put a taint upon acquired wealth. The man who lies and cheats and dodges the law in his quest of gold may shudder at the revelation that Dr. WAITE has made of the psychology of greed, but his of consumers in other signs of the sins are like in kind, if not in degree. to those that this reckless lawbreaker

has committed. The attainment of wealth is a legitimate and praiseworthy ambition. But it is easy, deplorably too easy financial achievement. He who does so may put forward the excuse that tor WILLIAM ALDEN SMITH in the prihe lives in a generation whose ideals maries. It was a situation so entirely aspirations of the average man toward anything higher than material

istic success. There may be a basis of regrettable fact for this point of view, but alas for him who fails to realize, as Dr. WAITE failed, that it is what a mar thinks of him, that is the important factor in the life of any individual.

Wanted, a Censor of Film English.

The movie men are waging warfare regular programmes, repeated several times a day, they present cartoons of their critics and appeals to patrons

It may or may not be that th succeed Admiral Badger as com- direction, whatever they may think of the protests.

"Neither mother nor I were free

followed the cartoons the other night. him with the words: "There is no man

Small things, perhaps, the confusion sion of "other," but things that strained long before the Admiral ears. The actor or the actress who habitually murders the English lanabout many things, and the inference The dramatist whose lines abound in is that Admiral Fiske was not in a grammatical errors can hardly hope position to ask for the command of for success. Why should the standthe Atlantic fleet. Would Secretary and of film English be lower than that

If the film is to be a public school master, that part of the public which has regard for the proprieties of speech has a right to ask that it prove its competence as such. Enough numerable offences against the language are heard in the streets of New being made to face photographic re productions of them when we go to Admiral Fisks. The latter had said the theatre. The censor should not be discharged until he has put the producers through a course in English.

> Holland is stubbornly trying to remain too undecided to fight.

Educators in Teachers College sa the Flexner report's prescription for modern" school is not radical. Noth

There need be no surprise at the prompt response of members of roman's club to notices of club inlebtedness. Have we not heard often mough that a woman will pay any bill so long as there is a single blank

the sinking of one of her hospital ships was the deliberate act of a German officer, has at least the satisfaction of dressed them thus: "Look her not depending, for reparation, upon are making too much money. the processes of diplomacy.

Patriotism, preparedness and peace are to be celebrated on a "Special the motives that impelled him to Flag Day." April 11, by the people of commit the most hideous of crimes, Athens, Ga. Eloquent speakers will and to plan others of like nature, is so clear and uncomplicated that it is not difficult of comprehension. His will fill the eye with color and movedownfall illustrates anew the truth of ment, and athletic sports will add the old generalization that "the love "pep" to the programme. At night people ask," says Dr. Waite, "why a will wave everywhere, and "The Star young man of my opportunities in Spangled Banner" (without a hyphen) life, of my education and social posi- will meet its usual fate with citizens whose patriotism exceeds their productivity in melodious concatenations of sound. The Athenians of Georgia

> Germany has learned the mysterio DEN. A substantial comedown from the

An army of spring shoppers, with recruits from all parts of the country. is concentrating upon this town. And is unfortunately too much reason to in the early summer 16,000 delegates believe that had this clever and un- to the annual convention of the Na principled criminal been able to grasp tional Education Association will dethe wealth for which he sacrificed scend upon us, with thousands more

> The Minnesota Prohibitionists have chosen WILLIAM SULZER of New Yorl as their candidate for President. They

"It was only a little red paint make the fish look fresh " said the woman at the bar charged with coloring the gills of stale fish she had to sell. She was heavily fined, and freshness of fish than bright gills, such as fulness of the eye and firmness of the flesh, would banish the

Mr. Forp remained calm despite th situation.—Detroit despatch

Mr. Ford was ambling right along like the little machine of the song several thousand votes ahead of Senawas the man whose calm failed him.

The Right Hon, REGINALD MCKENNA he Chancellor of the Exchequer, may be right when he estimates that the war will last another year, but can flesh and blood stand the drain and strain so long as that?

Is a primary a primary when it's only secondary?

Mixed Professions.

three years ago I saw this sign i DR. LAWYER, DENTIST. The gentleman should have three eats in the lobby of the temple. NEW YORK, April 2.

The Glad to See You Man. The glad to see you treatment Is great for human ills, It's better than prescriptions And multitudes of pills. To-morrow Jones may grumble

And look downcast and blue The glad to see you manner Will make him smile at you. Brown may be all despairing. Resolved to quit the fight Your smile and "Glad to see May cheer and set him right;

May seek the way to crime Your glad to see you greeting May stop him, just in time. So if through life you carry This cheerful phrase with you, It's ten to one the angels

Or some one, sad and hopeless,

Will be glad to see you too! M. STANLEY HASKING

TION. An Englishman's Impressive Statement of British Experience.

Englishman can wish nothing better of 20,000 tons a year. So far as I can twenty years acquaintance with the firms out of the business. I should United States I should say that both probably seem evergreeated if I were to in what we have done and in what we eighteen months there are some les- of America, who has known something sons well worthy of American atten- of the difficulties of his own country tion. One of those lessons, perhaps, indeed, the supreme lesson, is the ing the years of peace as many private manufacturers as possible to engage

If that is really a desirable end and all the belligerent nations have learned in a pretty hard school that it is the alpha and omega of preparedness, then I cannot help thinking that the armor plant bill now before Congress defeats it. I cannot help thinking that instead of in-creasing it positively diminishes your industrial readiness for war. Neither can I help giving thanks to Providence that the British Parlia-

ment was never tempted to act as the American Congress now apparently contemplates acting; York, heaven knows, without our never thought of legislating the private armor making firms out of existence and of putting all its naval eggs in the basket of a Government we were able to turn to immediate account the organization and the skill and the equipment and the unequalled practical knowledge of a host of firms that knew the armament from top to bottom and that a wise public policy had induced to keep themselves in a state of instant efficiency and responsiveness.

Let me say without a moment's hes itation that we could not have built up the British fleet on any other policy; that it, and it alone, has en-abled us to turn England into one but a disastrous confusion and delay could have ensued had we depended exclusively upon a Government plant for any of the indispensables of nava or military material.

Suppose that five or ten years ago the British Admiralty had called together the heads of the armor making firms in the United Kingdom and ad-You are not charging us a reasonable price You form a ring among yourselves and you have ceased to compete with stand it any longer. We are going we begged you to go into the business to invest new capital and to build new shops to meet our requirements, no longer weighs with us. We are through with you; and so far as we re concerned you can dismantle your plants, disband your organization, turn

taken this stand, what would have been the result? The result would sums. The have been that in August, 1914, out- a disaster. side of a solitary Government plant. managed, of course, as negligently and paid workers in the world; they have inefficiently as all such bureaucratic steady jobs, with sure pay; their places managed, of course, as negligently and had neither the men nor the machines to make even a single plate. All the skill and experience which our private dispersed. All the plant that they had accumulated, plant that is usewhich to expand, we should have had nature, wrapped in the comfortable stuper of officialdom, inelastic, unbusinesslike, totally incapable of risbut one-and that one, by its very ng to even half the height of so trenendous an emergency.

navy, risked an irreparable defeat and appear coldly logical by comparison.

Boston, April 4. W. C. Taylor. don from utilizing the country's in-

dustrial resources? Of course nothing of the kind oc curred, or was ever even thought of. We have in Great Britain, I believe five or six armor making firms. The Admiralty experts consult with them continuously, apportion the work done by General is among them, arrange the price—Parliament very wisely never attempts to meddle with such details—and drive opinion of "some veteran of the civil in the continuously, apportion to the work done by General is very done by General is pershing and Colonel Dodd the remarks of J. Holbein Smith in The Sun of April and I seem April foolish. He invites the price opinion of "some veteran of the civil in the continuous of the civil in the work done by General is very done by General is pershing and Colonel Dodd the remarks of J. Holbein Smith in The Sun of April and Colonel Dodd the remarks of J. Holbein Smith in The Sun of April and Colonel Dodd the remarks of J. Holbein Smith in The Sun of April and Colonel Dodd the remarks of J. Holbein Smith in The Sun of April and Colonel Dodd the remarks of J. Holbein Smith in The Sun of April and Colonel Dodd the remarks of J. Holbein Smith in The Sun of April and Colonel Dodd the remarks of J. Holbein Smith in The Sun of April and I. Holbein Smith in The Sun of Apri terests of the nation. With common sense and a rational spirit of give and Second Corps of the Army of the Potoadmirably.

Admirably.

Very possibly these private companies earn large and liberal profits on their Government contracts. If they do, what of it? Every Englishman knows that because every Englishman knows that by merely remaining in existence and in a condition to fill the Admiralty orders they are rendering the nation a supreme service. This war has taught us that there is no imaginable profit which it would not have a supreme and liberal profits and my brigade had the hardest part of it. guarding baggage at the tail end of everything, so that we didn't make camp till 1 o'clock P. M., having started at 6 o'clock A. M. It was tough and the Sixth Corps, which arrived late at the battlefield of Gettysburg, had a forced march which was about as long and no doubt more severe, but Maryland and Pennsylvania are not an alkalit desert.

The City College Boys.

To the Entron of The Sun—Sir; In the accounts of the pacifist disturbance at City College in connection with General Wood's address attention was districted almost entirely to the acts of a few notoricty seeking youths. The because every briefly.

I learned at the Delis fort, an event wood at the politic seeking youths. The because of the great mass of the student bedy was either entirely overlooked or treated very briefly.

But attention should be called to the restraint and levelheadedness of the malary land and Pennsylvania are not an alkalit desert.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: About fident that the British armor plate never been allowed to reap extravagant or illegitimate rewards. My con-fidence is grounded in the fixed con-the following item under date of Chifidence is grounded in the fixed conditions of the case. People talk of the cago, March 27: Government being at the mercy of the manufacturers. But the manufacturers are equally at the mercy of the Government. It is by far their largest, in most cases it is their only cus-tomer. It is in just as good a posi-tion to dictate the terms as they are. It depends on them, but not a bit more than they depend on it. With the merest modicum of honesty and business intelligence and diplomacy the largely if not mainly of German resituation becomes entirely manage-servists, that is to say of men who at able; and if Englishmen, under such the beginning of their careers as solcircumstances, were to find a British diers of Germany had solemnly swort Cabinet advocating a national armor allegiance to the German Kaiser. In plant as the only method of escaping the exactions of the manufacturers, be with this army that America would the exactions of the manufacturers. they would say at once and unanithey would say at once and unani-mously, "This Government is convict-ing itself and its agents either of Los Angeles, Cal., April 1.

It is with such reflections at the back of my head that I contemplate the bill that is now before Congress, the bill appropriating \$11,000,000 to To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: An build an armor plant with a capacity America than that she may profit make out the effect of this measure. British experience in this war. If if it passes in its present form, will might venture an opinion based on a be to force the private armor making probably seem exaggerated if I were to express the intense apprehension with which an Englishman and a friend during the past eighteen months of

> As an outsider I have no call to iscuss the details of the bill. But I have been very much struck with one erly for those on the retired list with-point—that, except Italy, the United out the enactment of this bill. The atpoint-that, except Italy, the United States pays less than any other naval Power in the world for its armor, and very substantially less than we pay in England. It is surely a puzzling world. Here is America prepared to make the manufacture of armor plate a Government monopoly because she cannot buy it cheap enough. And here is England, which also is a business nation, and really does know something about naval administration, paying for her armor plate a considerably stiffer price, and yet perfectly satisfied the arrangement on broad grounds of national security. Are we wrong, or are you?

It would be an impertinence on my part to answer that question dog-matically. But I may perhaps be alclusions to which experience has led British people. They find:

1. That no greater disservice e done to a country than by discouraging its manufacturers in the production of the material of war.

2. That no matter what profits the nanufacturers may make out of the Government in times of peace, they will all be returned to the nation multiplied one thousandfold in war.

3. That the problem of industrial reparedness for war is far more than mere matter of finance, and that hig-gling over prices and profits, from any omprehensive standpoint of national lefence, is the smallest and least relvant part of the whole issue.

SYDNEY BROOKS. NEW YORK, April 4.

Their Threatened Strike Menaces the

Well Being of the Whole Country. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: There are those who keep telling us "There will be no railroad strike; it is impossible." Why is it impossible? The world is as full of fools as ever. That was stand it any longer. We are going to put up a Government plant and two years ago. Also, the trainmen's make our own armor. The fact that unions are as full of greed and arrogance as ever. They have succeeded before in playing the part of highway men; they feel confident that their threat of "\$10,000,000 damage a day to the railroads" will produce results.

The question the plain person, the verage citizen, the worker

especially, ought to consider is not the damage to the railroads but the damage to himself. A strike would be a naall your skilled workmen adrift and convert your shops into purely industrial establishments."

Suppose the British Admiralty had the railroads by immense amounts, the trainmen would be penalizing the rest of the community by vastly greater sums. The sudden stoppage would be These men are among the highest

would be fought for by other men, if the market was un open one. Their average pay is more than 100 per cent. higher already than the pay of the 7,000,000 workers in American mills and firms had amassed would have been factories; higher than the average pay dispersed. All the plant that they of ministers and teachers; much higher than the earnings of \$,000,000 less for any other purpose, would who not only work hard but are obliged While you endeavor ess for any other purpose, would to put up at risk a considerable amount of capital; higher than the net earnings of half a dozen splendid organiza-tions, on which to build and from who also have capital at risk, besides folds

there is no difference between tainted money and money honestly come by to an extreme that resulted in a hideous tragedy; but can it be denied, as he would it then have profited brace up and snow some sort of aging in the way of resisting unjust ginger in the way of resisting unjust ginger in the way of resisting unjust be melted, had to be disfigured from its pounds in time of peace if when the rational earnings. Time was when the same old Bill, won't take anyonized thing.

What would it then have profited ginger in the way of resisting unjust ginger in the money and money honestly come by to an extreme that resulted in a hideous tragedy; but can it be denied, as he asserts, that the community at large asserts, that the community at large will apply the same oid Bill. Would assert thing.

WILLIAM BARNES says that Roose-all we had to squander millions of pounds in a vain effort to recover all we had thoughtlessly cast away? And that which occurs with the collar button is also the deathly clutch of the Interstate Community at large will be public. When the trainmen executed a grab, but that day has passed. They all down with an iron hand, by the deathly clutch of the Interstate Community at large will be public. When the trainmen executed a grab, but that day has passed. They all down with an iron hand, by the deathly clutch of the Interstate Community at large will apply on the original of the profits of the armor makers we had imperilled the nation? Could any one conceive a more pervious, granite brained entity on one the day. Where does Barnes come in on them?

Could any one conceive a more pervious, granite brained entity on one side and the resulting of the public. When the trainmen executed of pounds in a vain effort to recover all we had thoughtlessly cast away? And that which occurs with the collar button is also the deathly clutch of the Interstate Community and the public when the trainmen executed of pounds in a vain effort to recover all we had down with an iron hand, by the deathly clutch of the Interstate Community and the public when the trainmen executed of pounds in a vain effort to recover all we had thoughtlessly cast away?

William Barnes says that Roose-all we had thoughtlessly cast away?

What does 'fairst for revenge which it quenches in its peculiar way. And that which occurs with the collar button is also the deathly clutch of the Interstate Community and every are held down with an iron hand, by the deathly clutch of the Interstate Community and the public when the trainmen executed of pounds in a grab, but that day has passed. They are hel of the World principles on the other, the railroads will soon be in a condi-tion that would make a lunatic's dream

A CIVIL WAR HIKE. Is Twenty-six Miles in Mexico Equal

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sign view of the work done by General Pershing and Colonel Dodd the remarks

to Thirty-six in Maryland?

mac my admiration for the way the punitive expedition in Mexico has tackled the job is immense. The hardest

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sire In

The National Council of the Teutonic

recruit of English origin," &c If this plan (or plot) were to be suc-

have to fight the Germans.

PENSIONS FOR TEACHERS.

Heated Opposition to the Measur

Now Before the Legislature. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The eachers' pension bill now before the Legislature must not become a law, and the teachers should lose no time in convincing the legislators that they are unalterably opposed to it. It is an act of folly, even on the part of the few in favor of the bill, to urge its passage, since the constitutionality of the law would be tested at once, and no cour would uphold its absurdly unjust pro

visions. It is useless for the self-constituted pension committee which prepared this amazing measure to try to remove opposition to it by an appeal to the sym-pathy of the teachers for their retired comrades. The teachers know perfectly well that it is possible to provide proj tempt is worthy of none other than a

The Legislature would reflect credit to the loyalty or disloyalty of the people upon itself if, instead of considering this impossible bill, it would immediately pass a law making the minimum initial salary of teachers in this city not les than \$1,200. The starvation wages paid young teachers is a disgrace to the city, and should be resented not only by every self-respecting member of the profession but by every man and woman as well. But the climax of absurdity and injustice is surely reached when these young their names, the symbols of honor amona teachers are asked to pay their pittice. teachers are asked to pay their pl pittance of 5 per cent. for pensions, this injustice in the contemplated schem to the end, to the very brink of the grave. Pensions of \$3,000, \$4,000 or \$5,000 are to be paid, when salaries of the greater part of the teaching corps and of the greater part of the teaching corps never at any time amount to the small-

pay these enormous pensions when it does not properly pay teachers at work?

How shall we account for this touching solicitude regarding the retired teacher, when compared with the callousness concerning the active worker?

I for one decline to believe

such preposterous scheme. The frothy representative of the present adminis-tration, who apparently has no occupaion other than perpetual talking, does not, let us hope, represent the real government of the city.

By the way, is this noisy gentleman still drawing \$1,000 a month from the city treasury? If so, according to what principle of reform does this efficiency expert violate his own doctrine? He WILL THE TRAINMEN OUIT? he holds. Why does he continue to draw mately. But I tell you there is not to a salary for a position for which there per cent. of the population of India that is no use? But of course efficiency is loyal to the British rule." doesn't affect a \$12,000 position. expense of retrenchment is to be dock laborers, &c., just as the cost "But it is true," he res WADLEIGH HIGH SCHOOL, April 3.

INANIMATE CUSSEDNESS. He That Conquereth the Collar Button Shall Rule Woman's Heart.

reading about the wife who seeks sepa-ration from her husband because "he swore when he had trouble with his collar button" I am inclined to sympathize with the man, because all of us have had similar bitter experience, not only with the inanimate thing which fastens our ever a collar button slips away from our hand and falls upon the floor it alfurniture; that is, it always crawls, as seems to be conscious that you are look-ing for it; laughing at your effort; finding special pleasure in tantalizing you utmost. The dern thing is not but has just hidden itself from of the population is positively farmers, our view to make us appear ridiculous. While you endeavor to drag yourself, decided majority of the people are to almost to the point of cerebral conges-disloyal, although theirs may be a particular to the point of cerebral congesup to the place with the button has stopped in its flight, it button has stopped in its flight, it itself stealthily, it walks nearer the people may seem listless and indifferent but still be carrying around be ferent but still be carrying around be a second at the people may seem listless and indifferent but still be carrying around be seen to be a second at the place with the people may seem listless and indifferent but still be carrying around by the place with the place with the people may seem listless and indifferent but still be carrying around by the place with the people may seem listless and indifferent but still be carrying around by the place with the people may seem listless and indifferent but still be carrying around by the people may seem listless and indifferent but still be carrying around by the people may seem listless and indifferent but still be carrying around by the people may seem listless and indifferent but still be carrying around by the people may seem listless and indifferent but still be carrying around by the people may seem listless and indifferent but still be carrying around by the people may seem listless and indifferent but still be carrying around by the people may seem listless and the people may seem listless and the people may seem listless and the people may seem listless are the people may seem listless and the peop up to the place where you believe order to defeat your purpose of recover- bitter, fertile ground for the

ing it again.

The button shows, indeed, a rebellious instinct, a wild indiscipline which our interpreter and general guide. If the railroad managers and finangers are the public to put their savings into railway securities, they must brace up and show some sort of fighting.

The button shows, indeed, a rebellious instinct, a wild indiscipline which our property in the public to put their savings into railway securities, they must brace up and show some sort of fighting metal from which it was made had to only separation would be that as the metal from which it was made had to be melted, had to be disfigured from its English meanings of different words that I met constantly be melted, had to be disfigured from its

penknife would prefer that we leave it open in our pockets so that it will be in a position to get "even" with us. The pin thrusts its claw from its hidden hole and threatens to do its part. The copper pot would poison us if we were careless; the table knife would do its criminal share if it were not so blunt, and the interaction was a superfection. Then he said, slowly the British police is worth means mutthy and even in the said seems to be thorough with it. But the instant it my guide shut up like a said nothing for a minute state of the said slowly in the muttageners would small the muttageners would small the said slowly in the said slowly in the British police is worth means mutthy and even in the said seems to be thorough with it. But the instant it my guide shut up like a said nothing for a minute state of the said slowly in the British police is worth means mutthy and even in the said seems to be thorough with it. But the instant it my guide shut up like a said nothing for a minute said nothing said nothing for a minute said nothing for a minute said nothing nal share if it were not so blunt, and the nuteracker would smash our fingers if we don't look out. All of them, bits of metal put together, are binded in a sinister plot, of which the collar button is one of the offenders.

And if man cannot comfort himself 'Ch. 'ghadr'.' he exclaime 'Pharman mutiny.'

The had been naturally suspice that the ball of the collar button is one of the offenders.

And if man cannot comfort himself 'ghadr' means mutiny.'

He had been naturally suspice.

as yet with the belief that that which he calls "inert matter" obeys his power, how does he dare to control the applause to call on the because he had been reall on the belief and other than the police and on the police. if the multitude, the will of a frien D. COLLAZO.

The City College Boys.

has taught us that there is no imaginable profit which it would not have been well worth our while to pay over to the armor making firms simply to keep them in being; and that no saving to the Treasury could ever have compensated us for having driven even one of them out of business.

As a matter of fact, I am very confident that the British armor plate manufacturers, while always treated with a businesslike generosity, have never been allowed to reap extrayation.

In have a notion that twenty-six miles desert.

I have a notion that twenty-six miles on that waterless tramp was "some on that waterless tramp was "some on the campus they refused to be stampeded. They kept calm and by their attention to General Wood's address and by their refusal to fellow the leader of the pacifists out of the assembly showed their approval of the corresponding to the City College boys. Despite the outburst of a pacifist exhortations by outside speakers both in the student consume. There will always course and on the campus they refused to be stampeded. They kept calm and by their attention to General Wood's address and by their refusal to fellow the leader of the pacifists out of the assembly showed their approval of the corresponding to a pacific exhortations by outside speakers both in the student course and on the campus they refused to be stampeded. They kept calm and by their refusal to fellow the leader of the pacifists out of the assembly showed their approval of the curb war. It was due to nature the outburst of a pacifist exhortations by outside speakers both in the student course and on the campus they refused to be stampeded. They kept calm and by their refused to be the outburst of a pacifist exhortations by outside speakers both in the student course and on the campus they refused to be taken. There will always to be the outburst of a pacifist exhortations by outside speakers both in the student course and on the campus they refused to be taken.

The British at the southers of a pacifist exhortations to course and on In red hit is their gentlemanly behavior they with have gone far to justify the maintenan of City College by the city. L. M. S. the present war.

The Painted Mackerel

NEW YORK, April 4.

To the Fainted Mackerel.

To the Editor of The SUN-SET. The shade of Coleridge must have gazed with envy on the inspector who selzed the "painted fish" at Williamsburg Bridge. ency on the said Williamsburg Bridge. States have the painted denizens of the water disporting themselves about "the painted ship upon a painted ocean."

It is interesting also to speculate on the sex of the behavior. the bedaubed mackerel.

Living Up to One's Name in Michigan. From the Ann Arbor Times Neics. Fred Bunn was arraigned before fustice

Creating a Spotless Town in Ohio. Prom the Canton News.
The Sheriff has scoured the city all day.

SEDITION IN INDIA NOT DUE TO WAR

Dissatisfaction With Const. tions Dates Back to Long Before Conflict.

By OSCAR KING DAVIS. BOMBAY, India, Feb. 20.-Since writing from Calcutta I have travelled in north

ern India and have had opportunity : On the ship that brought me to

Rangoon to Calcutta there was a young Punjabi, who is a member of a prominen family in northern India. That family has earned a high standing with the firt. ish and some of its members have the privilege of writing certain letters after all British subjects the world over. My young acquaintance is well edu

cated and speaks English as fluently as most Englishmen. He knows much more about several subjects, especially about religious philosophy, both of his own land and of England, than most of the Eng lishmen you meet, and he can discuss the principles of government and the theor

I for one decline to believe that the government of New York, using "government" in its proper sense, the whole body of the people, or at least the voters, is willing to finance or to sanction any He was much disturbed by the arres and there came from him at times es pressions which indicated he was suffer

"DD Per Cent. Disloyal." "You cannot tell the heart of the

people," he said vehemently. "No whit man can tell it, even if he lives here for many years and knows them mo mately. But I tell you there is

"But it is true," he replied. "Wh

stand in London and talk about the Why should What have the 'loyalty' of India. Why should India be loyal to the British? What have the British done for India? What they have lone is all to India, and not for They govern India not for the benef of the Indians, but for the benefit of the British, and you will not have to stay TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: After

here to see the truth of that.' native estimate of native loyalty. were all frank enough to admit there is considerable sedition in India, and that in Bengal and the Punjab it has been

ment of the chief official with whom talked. "Our trouble has been with small proportion of the people, and most wholly confined to Bengal and Punjab.

geration in both these statement drag yourself, the British, but I am satisfied that

In northern India I had a babu

"Ghadr" is the title of the newsp said nothing for a minute waited for him to give me

I wanted with such men.

strong hand, and she

things on to a certa-I man intrigue likely has

It is possible that in or B. dure long after the war not the war that made list

trigue. It was something far + satisfaction with an underlying batred of which will not change or

as the British maintain prevent conditions.